



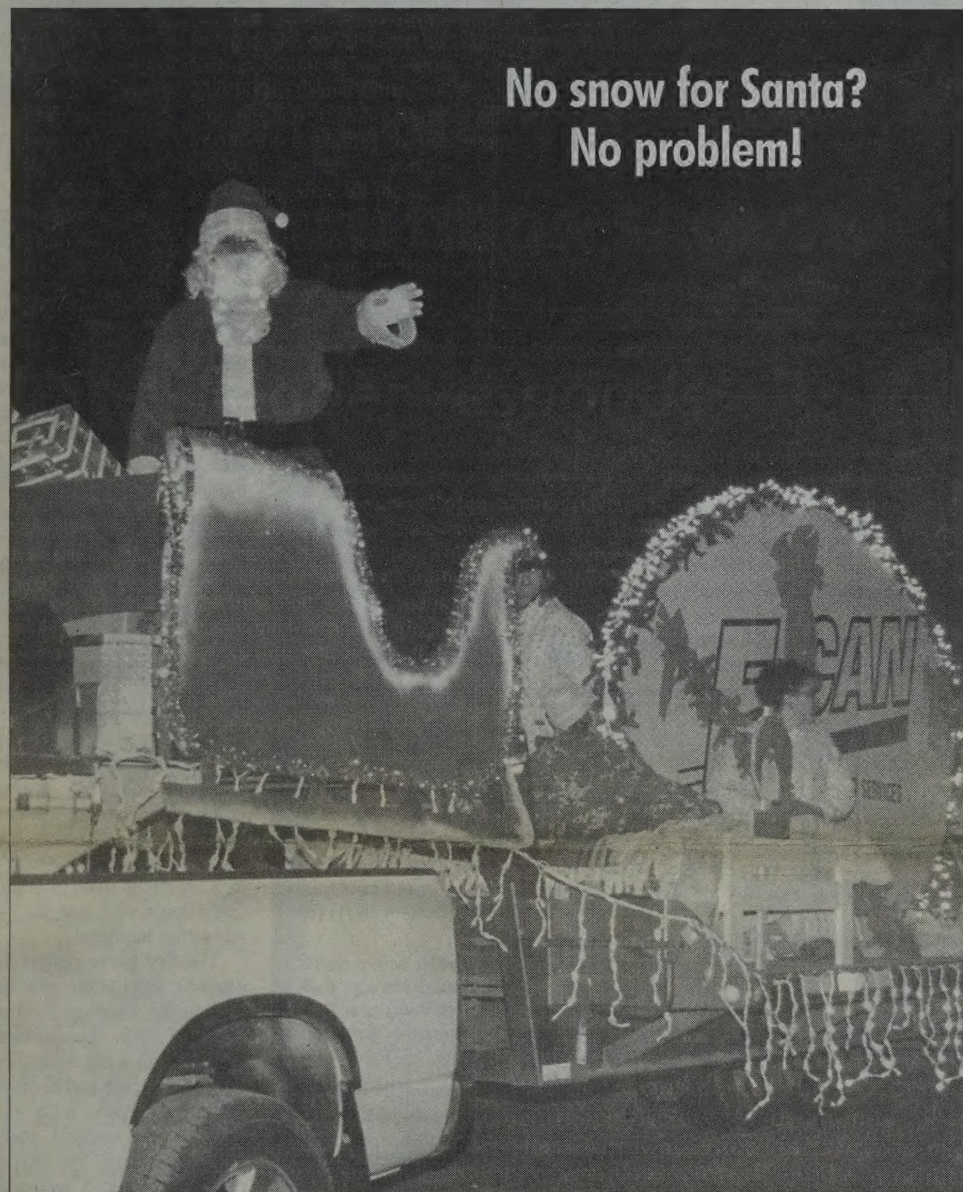
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**No snow for Santa?
No problem!**

With no snow for his reindeer and sleigh, Santa hitched a ride on the E-Can float in last Friday night's Winter Wonderland Parade. The parade through downtown Elk Point kicked off the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza, an evening filled with fun and excitement for all ages.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Extravaganza explodes into the Christmas season

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point exploded into full Christmas mode on Friday night, as the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce hosted their annual Christmas Extravaganza, with excellent cooperation from the weatherman.

Main Street sidewalks were packed with spectators as the Winter Wonderland Parade began its colorful circuit of downtown, with Santa Claus coming to town amidst a convoy of brightly lighted, imaginative entries.

By the time the parade returned to the marshalling area, two huge bonfires were ablaze, entertainment was underway on the newly refurbished Extravaganza Stage, and a growing lineup was eagerly waiting for rides aboard three horse-drawn wagons piloted by Clem Corbiere, Remi Tremblay and Tony Tremblay.

This year's newest attraction, the bale maze, turned the street between Elk Point Co-op and Home Hardware into a play-land for the youngsters, who romped with riotous abandon over and through the carefully arranged bales all evening long.

F. G. Miller High School's travel club handed out the Chamber's free hot chocolate and cooked up stacks of burgers and hot dogs. Jack and Jill Playschool parents and Chamber volunteers sold yards of 50/50 tickets, and Elk Point Community Choir members strolled through businesses, caroling all the way.

Restaurants were crowded all evening, stores did a brisk business, and the high school's craft and book sale was swarming with shoppers. Parents and tots formed a long lineup at Northbound 41, waiting to have photos taken with Santa using the Chamber's new digital technology.

Former Chamber president Gino Buck both performed and emceed the stage entertainment, which included Clarence Smith, Jerry Ahern, Doug Mitchell, Henry Botting and others, with Rob Walker providing the great sound system.

By 10:30 p.m., the south end of Main Street was packed with spectators for the "fabulous fireworks finale," which with added funding this year, definitely lived up to all expectations, with close to 20 minutes of colorful bursts outshining the full moon.

Then it was back to the Extravaganza stage, where Buck first called out the winning number for the 50/50 draw, with 50/50 organizer Myra Boothman presenting \$606 to a delighted Becky Dunham. Buck then cranked up the big red draw barrel before pulling out the names of seven lucky winners.

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Heading, heeling into a new season

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Elk Point-based Buffalo Trail Team Roping Association headed and heeled their way into a new season this weekend, with a double-header event involving close to 370 teams.

As action continued on Sunday afternoon, scores of horses dressed for work lined the fences, many of them carrying trophy saddles or breast collars, all of them with a rope draped over the saddle horn. Others, with ropers on board, formed a line down one side of the arena, watching fellow competitors running against the clock.

All 10 of the ropings, two of them double headers, that make up the BTTRA season are held at the C. G. Baker Memorial Arena, and BTTRA president Harold Baldwin says "we like to get in four of them before Christmas, because we weather out sometimes."

The teams accumulate points throughout the season in various categories, toward high point awards at season end.

Ropers come from as far away as Meadow Lake, SK, Bonnyville, Wainwright, Sedge- wick, Red Deer, Vegreville and Ponoka to compete, with many also attending practices on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

The BTTRA has "been going for a long time now, about 20 years," and has been growing every year, with about 135 members on the current roster, Baldwin says.

"Most of us also buy memberships to the Elk Point Ag Society, so it costs us less per session. It's also good for the community. There are definite spin-offs."

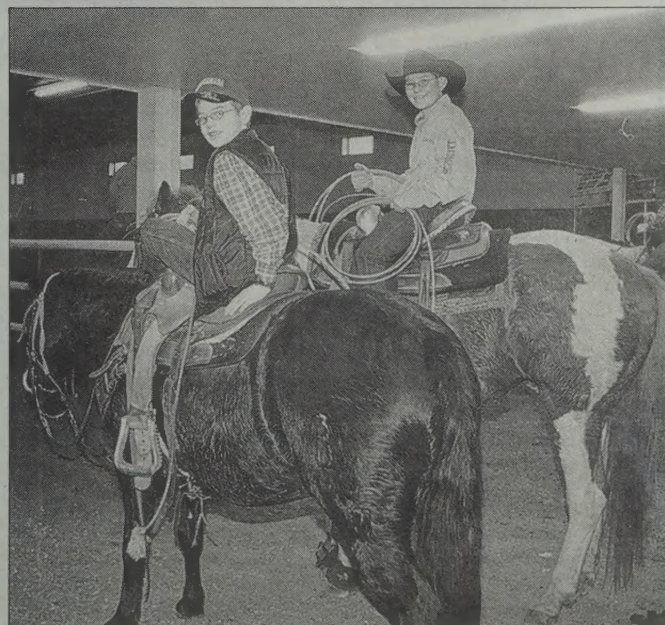
Baldwin says the association meets are all run through the Ag Society, and adds that Ag Society

president Leigh Babcock "is the reason team roping has kept going here. He's invaluable to us, and does us a big favour by having roping stock here."

The BTTRA is just one of the groups who keep things hopping at the Arena. Ag Society member Dwayne Odgaard says "every weekend is busy here. Last week- end we had a 20-participant cutting clinic, instructed by Gary Cooper. People came from as far away as Fort McMurray and Fort Saskatchewan. In the new year, there will be team roping schools."

The Alberta Barrel Racing Association and other groups also help to fill up the arena's calendar.

User fees paid by participants in the various equine sports help to keep the arena operating, and will go toward further developments. Odgaard says "we do plan some renovations, and we want to finish the upstairs."



A new generation of team ropers - Clay Ullery of Red Deer and Tyrell Gordon of Ponoka wait in line for their run as the Buffalo Trail Team Roping Association starts a new season at the C. G. Baker Arena.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Committed to responsible resource development

Reducing greenhouse gas means more power

Cutting greenhouse gas emissions while producing more power – it sounds almost too good to be true. It's called cogeneration and it puts otherwise wasted heat to good use while generating electricity.

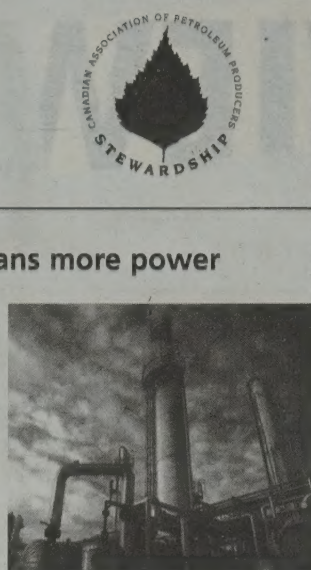
"A cogeneration facility makes a lot of sense from an economic and environmental point of view," says Chris Severson-Baker, director of Energy Watch Program, part of the independent, not-for-profit Pembina Institute for Sustainable Development. "When a company makes a capital investment to replace older less efficient units with a cogeneration facility, there can be a substantial reduction in fuel consumption and greenhouse gas emissions."

A company that knows this is Talisman Energy Inc. They're building a \$21 million, 10-megawatt cogeneration facility that will replace boilers at their Edson, Alberta natural gas processing plant. It's a first for Alberta sour gas plants. Talisman's new facility produces its own heat, eliminates the need to import electricity and generates enough spare electricity to serve 1,000 homes.

All this will while burning 12 per cent less natural gas to heat the old boilers – a substantial reduction in carbon dioxide emission, a greenhouse gas. Talisman took one further step – cutting the need to flare.

"In our design we incurred additional costs by including two completely independent steam sources, so we could avoid flaring," says Don Wolanick, Power Specialist for Talisman's North American Operations. "We made the investment because the design will improve energy efficiency and reduce emissions."

Initiatives like this go a long way to continuing the trend, as announced by Alberta Energy and Utilities Board, that flaring in the province has been reduced by 70 per cent since 1996.



Talisman's cogeneration facility produces its own heat

Help wanted

A career in the upstream oil and gas industry has never looked so bright.

Thousands of workers hired during the boom years of the 1970s are nearing retirement and oil sands production is expected to almost double by 2012. The resulting job squeeze over the next eight years will create positions for 20,800 new workers – 11,500 in the oil sands alone.

These numbers came from an intensive study by the Petroleum Human Resources Council of Canada released in 2003. Late last year, the Council undertook a hectic cross-Canada road trip where they met with industry workers and other stakeholders to create a strategy.

"The strategy outlines some key priorities to address human resources in the industry," says Cheryl Knight, Executive Director and CEO of the Council. "We are focusing on creating information about jobs, occupational standards and career path descriptions – all of which are important for Albertans and others looking for a fulfilling career opportunity in the industry."

While the Petroleum HR Council is busy creating all these tools and resources, those curious about working in the industry should visit www.petrohrsc.ca for links to jobs, training and more.

Universities, technical schools and training organizations like the Petroleum Industry Training Service (PITS) will now be well prepared to provide the skills needed to fill the gap, too. "The Petroleum Human Resources Council study helps us better understand the future demographics and skill requirements of the workforce," says Wayne Wetmore, Chief Operating Officer of PITS, "so that we can align our programs to more effectively meet the needs of the industry."

You can learn more about careers in the industry by visiting www.centreforenergy.com or www.careersinoilandgas.com.

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Tournament trophies for Novice Hurricanes, Atom Avalanche

Some famous young sports people call Vermilion home. Olympic gold medal cross-country skier Becky Scott and a young defenseman who plays with the Edmonton Road Runners, Jeff Woywitka. I watched Jeff play last weekend against the Baby Leafs, the guy is good, and it's only a matter of time before he will be playing with the Oilers – if they ever end the N.H.L. strike. Hey, who cares? I'd rather watch these guys play any day.

I'm referring to the novice Hurricanes, who were awesome at the novice tournament in Vermilion this past weekend, picking up the trophy for the "B" side. This was the first tournament of the year for this young group and a big team effort in the scoring department. The first game was a real nail biter, the Hurricanes losing 12 to 11 against the Vermilion White team. Kelsey Vinge scored her first-ever goal, and added an assist, Ryan Buffalo with a goal and an assist, Ryley "the Coyote" Wozniak with four goals and two assists, and leading the

pack, Beaudon Rogers with five goals.

Check this out: not too many players who didn't get on the score sheet in a real team effort and lots of scor-



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

ing against Lloydminster Wayside Inn. Here's some firsts: Sage Moosepayo, Alyssa Harms and Jarred Dion with their first goals ever, Shjon Moneta with his first of the season, Jarred McGilvery with his first two goals of the season, plus four assists. Kelsey Vinge with two goals and an assist, Ryan Buffalo with a goal and an assist, Nathaniel "Dano" Dion with an assist, Corey Wozniak with two assists, his brother "the Coyote" scoring seven and an assist, and Beaudon Roger with four goals and an assist.

Sunday morning, with the Hurricanes up against Vermilion Black, winning

that one 13 to 11 for the "B"-side final. "The Coyote" with five goals, Beaudon Rogers with four, Ryan Buffalo, Kelsey Vinge, and Jarred McGilvery all with singles. The defense played great in this one, Louis Stanley with a goal, Nathan Yarmuch had two assists, Brayden Vinge and another first time player, Chelsea Botting, both with helpers. Colin Nazarchuk was between the pipes in all three games, for the first time ever, but he looked like a natural.

The midget girls Storm did some damage of their own on the weekend against Hardisty on Saturday, winning 9-0, Karly Shankowski and Tellia Loughran with two each, Eryl Anton Roberts, Kelsey Slywka, Ashley Holowaychuk adding singles, Sarah Proskiw with her first ever goal with the midget team.

Sunday the team traveled to Wainwright, coming home with a four-all tie. Eryl Anton Roberts with two, Bret Hahn and Elyse Anton Roberts with singles.

Good news coming out of Glendon on the weekend. The atom Avalanche played in their first tournament of the season coming home with the gold, the A final going into five minutes of sudden death OT, then still tied, the Avalanche winning in a shootout over St. Paul. Gee, don't you just love it when that happens!

The first game against the other St. Paul team saw the Avalanche winning 5 to 4, Brandon "the Roadrunner" Rainey with a hat trick, Tori "T-Rex" Becker and Sheldon "Stumpy" Jurak with singles. In the second game against Mallaig, the "Roadrunner" was on a tear with six goals, "Stumpy" getting another one, Wyatt "Mad dog" Dewan and Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak also adding singles, Louis Dion getting a helper.

Sunday in the exciting final it was the "Roadrunner" with two, plus the winner in the shoot out, Trevor "the Kid" Ballas with two, "Stumpy" and Louis Dion with singles. Goalie Andrew Jenner stoned them with a big "Johnny Bower" poke check in the shootout.

Coming up this week, tomorrow night, Wednesday, December 1, the monthly meeting of the A.G. Ross Operating Committee, in the Horizon Room at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week. "It's the only way I can support my family. If I could do it some other way, I wouldn't be playing goal." Last week's answer to - "If you want to be the highest paid player in the game, you've got to play that way." - Bobby Clarke on Eric Lindros.



NOTICE County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1294, as it relates to amending Section 24 (1) (c) as follows:

24(1)(c) No signs shall resemble or conflict with a traffic sign, nor shall it be a traffic hazard. No sign shall be in contravention of a County traffic speed bylaw or in contravention of any other County Bylaw.

A Public Hearing will be held on December 14, 2004 at 11:30 am or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

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Extravaganza Music Makers

Carolers from Elk Point Community Choir (above) and stage entertainers, including Henry Botting, Doug Mitchell and an unidentified bass player, added a musical touch to Extravaganza.

Extravaganza

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Mildred Dunham, shopping at Tags Food and Gas, won four tickets to the Elk Point Community Choir's Christmas concert. Lisa Brodwin won two Community Choir dinner theatre tickets with an entry at Cal's Home Hardware, Patty Wyatt a certificate for dinner for two at Outback 646 Ranch House with her entry at Home Town Grocers, and Ed Bepalko the giant Barbie dollhouse from Quality Time Tours with an entry at Home Hardware.

Tension mounted with the three main prizes still up for grabs. Both Sherry Schmitt, whose ticket was drawn for the remote control Jeep, and Eva Bueckert, who won the X-Box, entered at Apple Drugs. A purchase at Northbound 41 qualified an astonished Joan Rozylo for the biggest win of the evening - the 51" projection television.

"You'd be hard pressed to find a better event than this in any other community of this size," Buck summed up Extravaganza 2004, praising organizers and sponsors for their part in the outstanding evening.

Deer strikes top RCMP list

A total of 23 deer strikes to date in November tops Elk Point RCMP's activity report for November 22-28.

Also on the list are: Break and Enter - 3; False Alarm - 3; Utter Threats - 2; Stolen Auto - 1; Assistance - 2; Assault - 4; Liquor Act - 4; Impaired Driving - 4; Fraud - 2; Motor Vehicle Collision - 2; Lost and Found - 2; Animal Calls - 3; Breach Probation - 2; Missing Person - 1.

These calls reflect activity throughout the Elk Point Detachment area.



Joseph and the Wise Men greeted parade watchers from the Christian Community Church float, with its "Let's Keep Christ in Christmas" theme.



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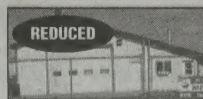
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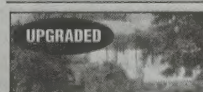
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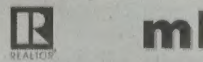
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EDITORIAL

Good job, everyone - now on to Christmas!

We've done it, Elk Point! If this year's biggest-budget-ever Christmas Extravaganza wasn't truly extravagant, we'll munch on our fuzzy red Santa hats!

The parade was spectacular, the wagon rides had long lineups despite the additional outfit, F. G. Miller's travel club did a roaring business at their food concession, the bale maze was a riotous success with the youngsters.

The new technology provided the best-ever photos with Santa, the strolling carolers were enthusiastic, and the newly refurbished stage was a fitting backdrop for a good lineup of entertainment, genial host Geno Buck, and Rob Walker's matchless sound system.

Restaurants were filled all evening, stores did a roaring business, 50/50 sellers were in strong demand, and the craft and book fair at the high school was packed with shoppers. The fireworks display was our longest and best yet, and the draw winners delighted.

An outstanding job was done by the long lineup of volunteers, who should be congratulated on another successful effort. This year's sponsors were never more generous, and it couldn't have been done without them.

Extravaganza was awesome! Now on to Christmas!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Late shopping, 'last bail-out'

FROM THE FILES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 30 IN...

1984

The Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants' Committee set Friday, December 21 as the final night of late night shopping until spring, with local merchants offering special promotions and sales on an individual basis. The newly remodeled Elk Point Curling Club was officially reopened after a fire devastated the front of the structure in early spring.

1989

Members were appointed for the new Community Services Board, which would take over the responsibilities of both the Recreation and Culture Board and the FCSS Board. Elk Point's mural park received \$5,000 in grant assistance for landscaping of the park from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation.

1994

Representatives of all municipalities served by Elk Point and District Ambulance, as well as representatives of First Nations and Métis communities and three major oil companies, were invited to a meeting aimed at keeping the local ambulance service viable. Town council agreed to cover a \$1,160 shortfall for Elk Point FCSS, but Mayor Ed Buck was adamant that this would be "the last bailout" and that FCSS must live within their budget in the future.

1999

Canadian Salt's Lindbergh facility agreed to sell three 450-metre-deep salt caverns and a parcel of land for a treatment facility to Canadian Crude Separators, pending AEUB approval. Paul Clendenning, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada, received a warm welcome when he met with representatives of 14 BPOE and OORP lodges in Elk Point.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

STILL ALBERTA'S PREMIER - BUT FACING GAINS BY THE OPPOSITION, RALPH TOILS WITH HOW TO IMPROVE HIS IMAGE...



OUR VIEWS

Restful sleep a must in hectic season

Since this is the last day of November and it is the last day of Family Violence Prevention Month, I thought I would say a few words about the importance of getting enough sleep. No matter what our age, we all need enough sleep. What happens when we don't get enough sleep? Some of us can get kind of cranky and impatient with people around us. That may or may not lead to family violence. But on the other hand, it may be prevention of family violence if we get enough sleep.



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

From the book "Kids are worth it!" by Barbara Coloroso, she states: "As parents of young children, we need to establish a regular routine of bedtime for our children. Bedtime doesn't have to be a nightmare. Don't lie to your children. Don't tell them they need their sleep. Be honest with them. You need their sleep, and often you need more sleep than they seem to. You have to decide whether you want them to go to bed early and up early, or to bed late and up late. As much as you might like it, you probably can't have them to bed early at night and up late in the morning." The point Barbara made is that sleep time is needed and it needs to be restful for everyone in the family.

Bedtime is a special time, a time of transition. It is an opportunity for closure to one day and a preparation for the next. It is a small turning point in the natural rhythm that gives structure and meaning to life. Just as the seasons and their holidays and celebrations mark the great natural move-

ment of the years, so bedtime marks the turning of the days. With care and patience and awareness of our children's needs, bedtime can be its own celebration of love and life.

Leo Buscaglia said it best when he said, "For in sleep, we are recreated and renewed."

From Macbeth, William Shakespeare said:

"...the innocent sleep,
Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care,
The death of each day's life, sore labour's bath,
Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course,
Chief nourisher in life's feast."

From the above quotations, it is established that sleep - restful sleep, is very important. However, I can hear you all saying you have many reasons (actually, excuses), why you or your family members aren't able to receive restful sleep. Basically, you need to take 'ownership' of your need for restful sleep and establish it with yourself and help your family members to do the same. It will be worth it.

With Christmas around the corner and stresses we put on ourselves because of the season, restful sleep becomes more valuable at this time of year. Think about ways you can solve the problem of not receiving restful sleep. Acknowledge and label the problem. Suggest a solution. Then say: "I can do this!" "I'll handle it!" "I can change!" "I blew it this time, and I'll fix it!" After all, when you receive restful sleep, you will feel renewed and life's problems will be more easily solved. You will have given power of your life back to yourself.

"Don't lie to your children. Don't tell them they need their sleep.
Be honest with them. You need their sleep..."

- Barbara Coloroso

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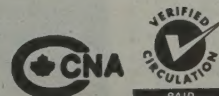


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Elk Point Review editor Vicki Brooker presents Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion Branch #151 vice president Gene Russell with the \$360 proceeds from the Review's Remembrance Day poppy ad sales. Russell says the funds will help to fund awards for this year's Poppy Contest winners in local schools, and to assist the Elk Point Community Lions Santas Anonymous campaign.

PHOTO BY MELANIE McRAE

F. G. Miller High Hosts Craft Show, Book Sale

The ever-growing craft show and book sale at F. G. Miller High School was held in conjunction with Extravaganza for the first time ever, and produced bumper crops of both booth-holders and shoppers. At top right, Rosemary and Jim Vinge display a variety of woodwork creations, while at lower right, Dianne Heathcote and Peggy Maas preside over a table of assorted crafts and giftware. Craft tables overflowed the gymnasium, with others located in the school's common area and hallway, while the book sale was located in the school's library.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Two days to enter recipes!

There are still two more days to enter your favorite Christmas treat recipes in the Elk Point Review's Treat Time recipe contest.

You have until 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 2 to deliver your recipe to the Review office, 5022- 49 Avenue, Elk Point, or fax it to 724-4087.

A draw will be made from all recipes received for a copy of Company's Coming @ Most Loved Treats recipe book. One copy has already been set aside for the winner of the early bird draw of entrants during Extravaganza.

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LSGA prepares for Winter Games

By PAUL BOISVERT
LSGA President

The very first edition of the Alberta 55+ Winter Games will be held in Edmonton, February 23-25, 2005. Albertans 55_ from

across the province look forward with great anticipation to this event, which is intended to complement the Alberta Senior Games which have run biennially since 1980.

In Zone 7, the playoffs which will determine the make-up of Team Lakeland are well underway.

The floor curling playoffs were hosted by the Bonnyville Seniors Centre. As a result of this playoff, Zone 7 will be represented in the 55+ age group in floor curling by the team of Harold, Gertie, Harvey and Kay Hauer from Lloydminster. The 70+ team from Bonnyville is made up of Jean, Lucie, Maurice and Paulina Mercier.

Due to the large number of five-pin bowlers aged 55+ who participate in Zone 7, roll-offs were held simultaneously in Fort McMurray, Wainwright and St. Paul. After the last pin had fallen, the following team was assembled to represent Team Lakeland. The 55+ mixed pins over average team includes Lucille Smith from Elk Point, Meg Price, Sam Werstiuk and Ron MacDonald from Fort McMurray. The 70+ mixed team pins over average features Mary Kruse and Mark Kryvenky of St. Paul, Kay Murray of Vermilion and Bert Large of Viking. The 55+ representatives in the singles scratch category are Carol Smith of Wainwright and Win Provencher of Cold Lake. The 70+ representatives in this category are Elsie Duport of St. Paul and Bruno Bagdan of Killam.

Playoffs for the remaining 10 events will continue in a number of communities across Zone 7. Persons seeking a complete schedule of the playoffs and for event information, should contact the LSGA area representative in their community, or Zone 7 activity director, Eva at (780) 645-3531.



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Grader stolen, burned

By Cst. JASON McFARLANE
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

Sometime in the early hours of October 28, 2004 a paving grader was stolen by unknown suspect(s) from the area of Secondary Highway 897 and the Riel Beach road, which accesses the Fishing Lake settlement. A short time later, the grader was located on the east water front of Frog Lake with the cab completely burned out.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at 724-3964.

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Police search for suspects

By JOURNAL STAFF

St. Paul RCMP are looking for information about a break in at a residence that occurred Nov. 14.

According to police, thieves entered the home, located on highway 652 west of Bison Auto, through the back door.

Stolen was a 27-inch RCA television, and an RCA VCR, a ceramic statue of an eagle on a log and a clock centred in three vertical leather-covered rings with leather fringes and beadwork on the bottom.

Church vandalized

The St. Paul RCMP are investigating a complaint of obscene graffiti spray painted on the doors of the All Saints Ukrainian Orthodox Church and Cultural Centre.

The church was vandal-

ized in the early morning hours on Nov. 28. The suspects used blue spray paint to paint the word "Ford" on one of the entrance doors, and foul language on the other.

Victims funds stolen

On Nov. 11 at about 5:30 p.m., IGA staff discovered a wishing well fund-raising container for the Victims of Violence organization had been damaged. All the coins within were removed by the unknown thief or thieves. The amount of money in the container is unknown.

Trailer vandalized

A customer's travel trailer at Smyl RV Centre was vandalized to the tune of about \$3,500 during the first week of October.

No property was noted missing by the owner, but

damages caused by cigarette burns, a fire extinguisher being discharged, and prying to the trailer's window moldings totaled about \$3,500.

RCMP received a complaint about the vandalism on Oct. 7 and believe it occurred in the week prior. Fingerprints recovered from the trailer are believed to be from children.

Anyone with information regarding these crimes is asked to call RCMP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for these or any other crimes. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you qualify for an award.



MADD vocals

Lise Beaudoin performs during the MADD fashion show Saturday afternoon at Regional High School. She was one of several young performers on hand to entertain at the event. For more on the event please turn to Pages 15 to 17 of today's St. Paul Journal.

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Reader responds

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How often have I heard principals say, "It's hard to get good subs!"

Janine Huber

Congratulations to Edna Tymchuk of St. Paul



who is the winner of a \$2,500 travel voucher sponsored by the Independent Insurance Brokers Association of Alberta. Her name was entered in the contest at Tannas Insurance Brokers. Presenting her with the certificate is Jim Pederson & staff of Tannas Insurance.

December

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Dec. 6 is a sad anniversary, the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. Women all across the country may want to light a candle on this day in memory of the victims of the 1989 Montreal massacre, and pray for a violence-free future.

Dec. 7 has been dubbed "a day that will live in infamy" ever since Japan bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941. After 63 years, isn't it time we erased the infamy and started replacing it with happy memories instead? Those of Jewish faith can do so as Chanukah begins at sundown.

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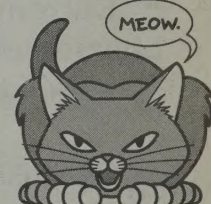
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